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Who stated simply

**FOR ALL OF GODS CREATION
ARE ALL INFACt CARBON BASED LIFE FORMS
EXCEPT A FEW CRUSTATIONS
THAT ARE COPPER BASED IN A
SENSE. SO WHAT IS ALL LIFE ON
EARTH. MAINLY CARBON,
THE OLD BIKER GANGS 6
ELECTRONS THAT ORBIT AROUND
A 6 NEUTRON + 6PROTON
NUCLEUS... THE BEAST SET
FREE FROM THE OLD BIKER
GANG CALLED THE INTERSTATE
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Over Ten years ago....

the International Tesla Society was formed from a small nucleus of engineers, scientists, and ordinary people who were interested in Nikola Tesla and the ideals he epitomized. From these humble beginnings we have expanded tremendously and now have members on every continent (including Antarctica periodically).

This guidebook is one of the results of this growth. As you flip through the pages, you will see that we have interspersed articles amongst the listings of the books we have in our museum bookstore. This is to give readers a grasp on many of the technologies that are being explored.

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MODERN DAY ALCHEMY

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A Nuclear Reaction in a Beaker

Can man produce gold from a chemical reaction? Science, in its infinite wisdom will be quick to answer — “No!” Although, don’t tell my scientific associates, but what you are observing in the photo on this page is gold being nuclearly formed in the first five minutes of a mercury cell’s operation. From inherent characteristics, the gold is formed microns above the surface and due to an ionic imbalance, moves to the furthermost point from the mercury. As the gold stabilizes, it forms a film on the mercury by an effect known as “surface tension.” When the effect of the gold surpasses the mercury’s surface tension binding energies, the gold then enters the mercury, forming an amalgam. For the technically astute, the mercury was tripled distilled free of contamination while the electrolyte electrodes consisted of ultra-pure material — totally free of precious metals. It is a nuclear reaction in a beaker.

When Nikola Tesla was in his thirties, a laboratory was in operation on Staten Island, New York. This laboratory, even though commissioned for research, was an esoteric center for synthetic gold production. Under the direction of Dr. Stephen H. Emmens, the laboratory produced 640 ounces of gold which was sold to the US Mint in 1897 and 1898.

“Science” Blocks Transmutation Research

Now, for those of you unaware, this was an important era in the world of science. Numerous free-thinking philosophers were starting to emerge, all struggling to be first in the quest of knowledge which would fundamentally explain our universe. Instead of totally re-inventing the wheel of science, the scholars of this era opted to use previous teachings to be more or less fundamentally correct. For example, a fundamental law was developed by French chemist Monsieur Antoine Laurent Lavoisier in the late 1700s, a fundamental law which remained unchallenged. This law is:

Nothing is lost, nothing is created, everything is transformed.

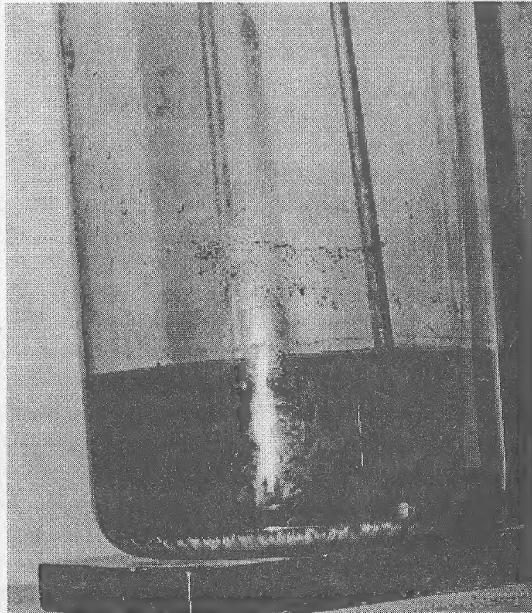
By accepting this philosophy as part of the universal building blocks, science, at the turn of the 19th Century, established a singular course which forbade reactions such as the one shown below.

The singular course I speak of is nuclear reactions (the transmutation of one element to another) can only occur when extreme high energies are present. This doctrine completely closed the door for science to even consider that alchemic events could occur. That is, the transmutation of one element to another from energies generated from a chemical reaction.

During this era, Pierre and Marie Curie made two contributions to science. The first being, they, through meticulous efforts, separated a few grams of radium from seven tons of pitchblende. This material is the primary host mineral for the element uranium. It was their hope that they could find elements of great densities which were unstable — that is — undergoing decay, by some mechanism, to new elements. Their success was observable proof that we were on the brink of a new era in science. Their second contribution lacked fanfare, for they were the first two people known to die from radiation exposure.

In conjunction with the Curies, other noted researchers, such as Tesla, Einstein, Plank, Bohr and Rutherford, to name a few, were quickly finalizing the foundation of

see ALCHEMY page 64.



A nuclear reaction in a beaker! What you are observing in this photo is gold being nuclearly formed in the first five minutes of a mercury cell's operation.



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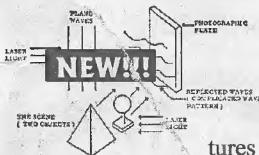
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